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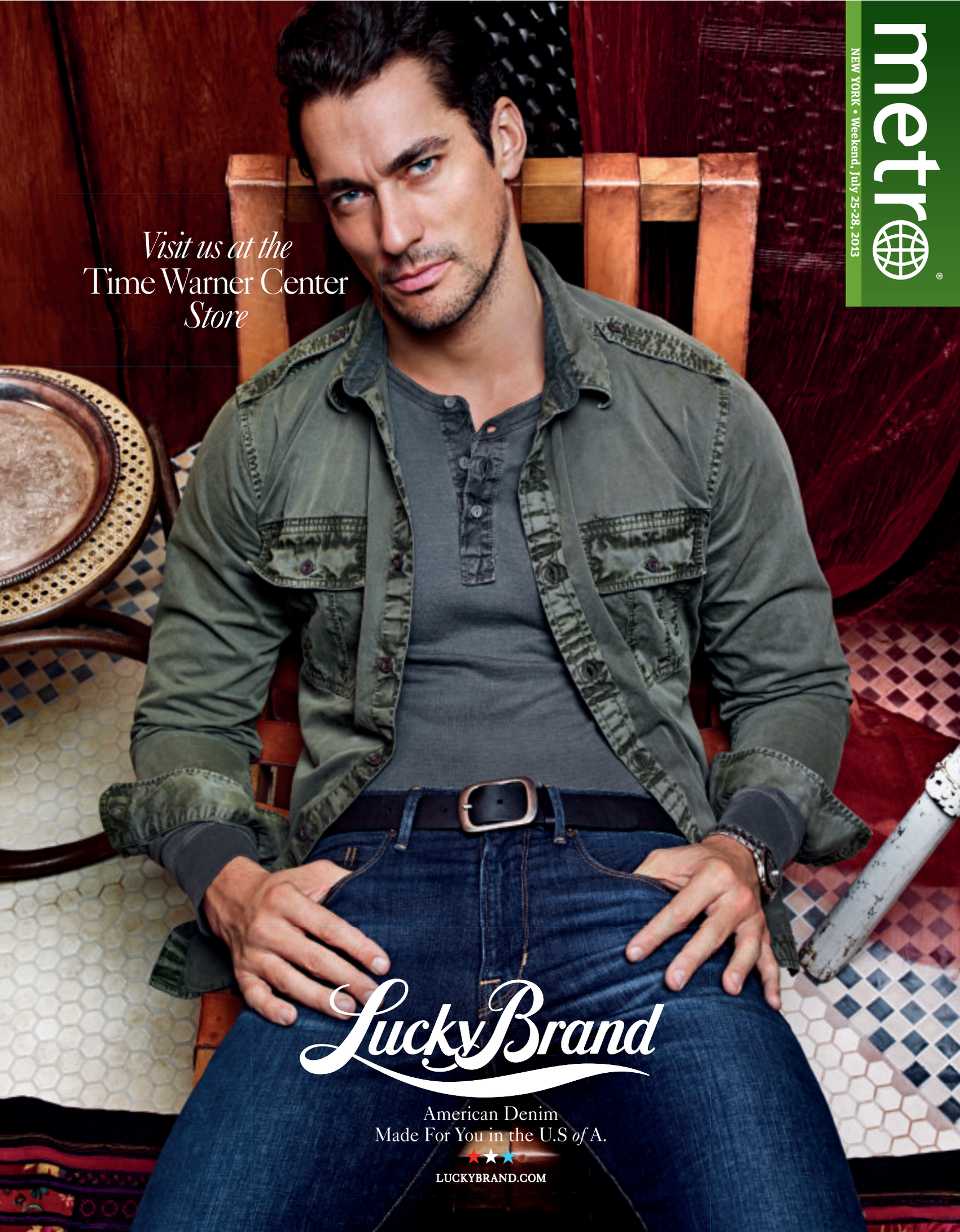

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A real Marvel. Hugh Jackman shares how he made the transition from song-and-dance man to the brooding superhero he's played six times. **Real steel.** "The Wolverine," this X-Man's second solo film, is significantly better than the first. PAGES 12, 14

Defeat does not exist in this dojo, does it? Hugh Jackman battles ninjas in "The Wolverine." / MARVEL, TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

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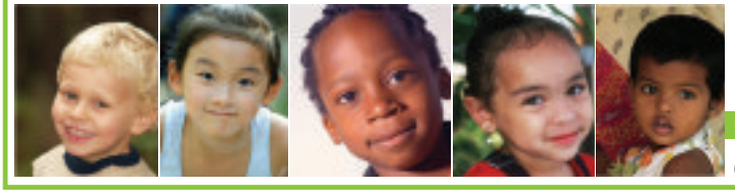

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"Each one of these things is a drop of water. Over time, the more drops we can put in, the more effect it will have."

Dr. Sharon Akabas, associate director of Columbia University's Institute of Human Nutrition, on the city's efforts to curb obesity

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Cost of living

MTA riders /GETTY IMAGES

MTA: Fare and toll hikes to happen in 2015 and 2017

The MTA will increase Metro card and toll fares again in 2015 and 2017 under financial plans released Wednesday.

The proposed hikes would address long-term costs including pensions, healthcare for retirees and debt payments, among other costs.

Because of the costs, the MTA needs an additional $424 million in 2015 from increased mass transit fares and tolls from MTA bridges and tunnels. Another $469 million from new hikes is necessary in 2017.

Even with the increases, the plan predicts a $335 million deficit in 2015 and another $403 deficit in 2017.

The four-year plan presented to the MTA board doesn't provide specifics on hikes.

MTA fares previously increased in March, bringing the price of a single subway ride to $2.50. **ANNA SANDERS**

1. Thomspon
20%
Bill Thompson might have just 20 percent of the vote in the primary, according to the poll, but he'd get 52% in a runoff race.

2. Weiner
26%
Anthony Weiner's currently ahead in the race, according to the latest poll, but he'd fall to Thompson 52 to 41 percent in a runoff race.

3. Quinn
22%
The poll shows Christine Quinn is second in the current race, but suggests she'd fall 51 to 42 percent against Thompson in a primary race.

4. De Blasio
15%
Bill de Blasio trails in fourth place in the current race, ahead of John Liu at 7 percent and Sal Albanese at 1 percent of the vote.

Thompson leads in mayor runoff poll

Election. The poll is the first to focus on what happens in a runoff.

Former city comptroller Bill Thompson leads both former congressman Anthony Weiner and City Council Speaker Christine Quinn in a runoff election according to a poll released Wednesday.

Of 507 likely Democratic primary voters, Thompson leads 52 to 41 percent in a runoff with Weiner and 51 to 42 percent in a runoff against Quinn, according to the Quinnipiac University's survey of voters in the last week. A runoff election between the top two contenders occurs when no one candidate receives 40 percent of the vote.

Though the poll suggests Thompson would beat out his opponents in a runoff, whether or not Thompson will make it there is less clear. In the Sept. 10 primary, Weiner leads likely registered Democrats voters with 26 percent, four points ahead of Quinn and six points ahead of Thompson.

The poll shows that if Weiner drops out of the race, Quinn leads with 30 percent of the vote, four points ahead of Thompson.

Thompson also outscored both Quinn and Weiner on "moral character." The survey of likely Democratic primary voters has a margin of error plus or minus 4.4 percentage points.

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Strong support

Thompson's supporters are more committed to him, with 91 percent saying they were "very enthusiastic" or "somewhat enthusiastic" about him.

- Using the same categories, Christine Quinn is at 79 percent.
- Thompson also outscored Weiner and Quinn on the question of moral character.

Council pushes forward storm bills

After superstorm Sandy, the City Council Public Safety committee approved a package of nine bills that would help the city prepare for future storms and other emergencies. The bills will now go to the full council for a vote.

"Sandy was an unprecedented storm — unlike any we've ever seen — but we only get to say that once," Council Speaker Christine Quinn said.

The legislation would require the Office of Emergency Management to develop plans around food and water distribution, shelter and outreach to vulnerable New Yorkers who might not evacuate during emergencies.

The bills were drafted following 12 oversight hearings that were held post-Sandy

One bill mandates the city create a plan to manage transportation problems, like flooded streets and subway stations, and requires the installation of a back-up power system to ensure roadways are usable. Another bill would establish guidelines for fuel rationing and ensure recovery and clean-up efforts get fuel priority. **ANNA SANDERS**

The bills will help the city prepare for future storms. / GETTY IMAGES

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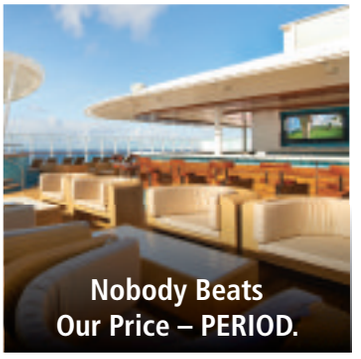

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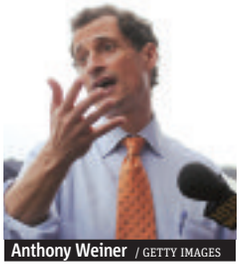
Weiner hits the campaign trail after revelations

Sexting. The mayoral candidate said that he would refocus his energies on running the city.

A day after confessing that he had lewd conversations online following his 2011 resignation, former congressman Anthony Weiner said he will focus on his campaign for mayor.

Weiner told reporters and voters outside his Gramercy Park apartment Wednesday, July 24, that he was going to prepare for two events: a hearing on the New York City Housing Authority plan for next year and a forum in the Bronx on education, health care and affordable housing.



Anthony Weiner / GETTY IMAGES

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"Some things that have been posted today are true and some are not." Weiner

"I'm also working on the second edition of my ideas book for ideas for the middle class," Weiner said.

After The Dirty reported on conversations allegedly between a young woman and Weiner last summer, he told reporters, "Some things that have been posted today are true and some are not."

When asked if he was going to drop out, Weiner didn't answer directly, rather noting many people didn't want him to run in the first place.

Weiner said it was "for citizens to decide" whether to vote for him based on his character.

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Cyclists ready to ride on Amtrak car

City cyclists got a chance Wednesday, July 24, to test Amtrak's new bike car, which will run on the Ethan Allen line from Penn Station to upstate New York. This will be the first bike car on this line for Amtrak. The train service currently has bike cars on its California trains. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Hot summer

July heat kills 8 people in NYC

A total of eight people have died of heat exposure due to extreme temperatures in the city this month, according to the New York City Medical Examiner's Office.

A 67-year-old Queens man died of hyperthermia on July 19, when temperatures reached 96 degrees, The Associated Press reported.

The deaths of two Brooklyn women, ages 61 and 82, on July 20 were also caused by hyperthermia.

The Medical Examiner's Office reported earlier that a 78-year-old Brooklyn man died of hyperthermia on July 19 and a 57-year-old Staten Island man died on July 8 when temperatures in the city reached 89 degrees.

Details on the other deaths were not released. A spokeswoman for the Medical Examiner's Office said all the victims had underlying medical problems.

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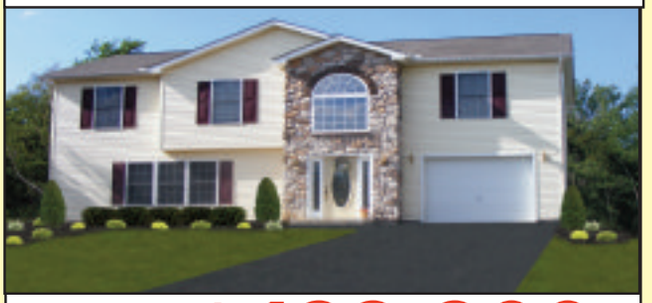

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Council gives MSG permit extension

Limited time.
The permit fell far short of what Madison Square Garden owners wanted.

The City Council vote on July 24 only gives Madison Square Garden a 10-year extension. / GETTY IMAGES

It looks like Madison Square Garden will be looking for a new home soon: The long-awaited City Council vote for a 10-year permit passed, 47-1.

The owners of the Garden had requested an in-perpetuity permit, which would have allowed the arena to remain at that location atop Penn Station forever. The Alliance for a New Penn Station, a community group, City Council Speaker Christine Quinn and other elected officials have argued that it is imperative that Penn Station be expanded, which cannot happen unless MSG is relocated.

"We need to make sure that Penn Station becomes what we need it to be — a really 21st century grand entrance into the greatest city in the world," Quinn said before the July 24 vote.

The Garden did not respond to a request for comment. MSG owners have balked at a proposal for relocation.

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Analysis

New Penn Station

The Council-approved permit is, for the most part, binding: The mayor can veto it, but the Council could then override his veto.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg's spokeswoman Julie Wood affirmed the mayor's support for a new Penn Station, stating that improving the transit hub was "our goal from the outset."

The Garden can reapply for a longer permit, but now that the Council has voted, any change would require full public review and go through a Uniform Land Use Review Procedure.

Fair share

"I just think that they should pay the city their fair share of rent."
Councilman Charles Barron

City launches veggie prescription plan

In an effort to increase access to healthy foods for New Yorkers at risk of obesity, the city launched a fruit and vegetable "prescription" program.

The pilot program, FVRx, allows doctors to provide "prescriptions" for fruit and vegetables to patients at Lincoln Medical Center in the Bronx and Harlem Hospital.

"A food environment full of processed foods full of fat, sugar and salt is contributing to obesity, diabetes, heart disease, stroke, cancer and other chronic diseases," Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas Farley said.

Under the program, run by Wholesome Wave, patients at the hospitals will receive coupons from the city that can be redeemed for fruit and vegetables at all 142 farmers markets citywide.

Though Dr. Sharon Akabas, associate director of Columbia University's Institute of Human Nutrition, said the program was a great idea to help patients eat healthier, she said it's not enough just to eat fresh fruit and vegetables.

"We also have to say eat less of something else," Akabas said.

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By the numbers

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The number of hospitals that will be enrolled in the pilot program.

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Newborn. Royal baby named George Alexander Louis

The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge have named their son George Alexander Louis, Kensington Palace has announced.

The baby will be known as His Royal Highness Prince George of Cambridge.

In total, there have been six King Georges who have reigned as British monarch since the German-born George I acceded to the throne in 1714. The last was the Queen's father, George VI, who died in 1952. Elizabeth II's grandfather was also George (George V).

George was the bookies' favorite boys' name, with odds of 2-1.

"The name Louis pays homage to Lord Louis Mountbatten, the Duke of Edinburgh — Prince Philip's uncle," Ingrid Seward, editor-in-chief of Majesty magazine and author of "A Century of Royal Children," told Metro. "Lord Mountbatten and William's father, Prince Charles, were very close."

ANTHONY JOHNSTON AND RICHARD PECKETT, METRO WORLD NEWS

Prince George Alexander Louis / GETTY IMAGES

Obama seeks second-term jolt with economic speech

Agenda. Obama was criticized by the GOP for being long on soaring rhetoric, but short on details.

President Barack Obama sought to inject momentum into his economic and domestic policy agenda on Wednesday, July 24, with a speech designed to clarify his vision for his second term and hammer Republicans in the House of Representatives for getting in his way.

Obama defended his government's record managing the economy through the recession in his first term and said new spending on infrastructure and education were needed now to grow the middle class, which he argued would boost the nation's economy.

"Americans aren't asking the question: 'Where are the speeches?' They're asking, 'Where are the jobs?'" said John Boehner, the speaker of the House of Representatives.

In coming weeks, Obama said he would give more details of plans to bring back manufacturers that have left America for countries with cheaper costs and to create jobs by investing in bridges, roads and ports.

He also said he wants to give new tax breaks to people trying to save for retirement. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"As Washington prepares to enter another budget debate, the stakes for our middle class could not be higher." Obama

President Barack Obama addresses the state of the economy during a speech at Knox College on July 24. / GETTY IMAGES

Motor City

Judge halts challenges to Detroit's bankruptcy bid

A U.S. bankruptcy court judge on Wednesday, July 24, suspended lawsuits challenging Detroit's historic bankruptcy filing while he reviews the city's petition for protection from creditors.

Following the first hearing in the case earlier on Wednesday, Judge Steven Rhodes issued a stay on all litigation related to the bankruptcy.

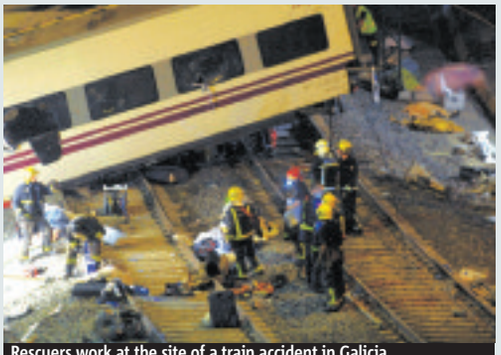
Rhodes also extended that stay to lawsuits filed against Michigan's governor, state treasurer and Kevyn Orr, Detroit's state-appointed emergency manager who filed the biggest Chapter 9 municipal bankruptcy petition in U.S. history for the city on July 18. **REUTERS**

Rail accident

Up to 45 people killed in Spain train derailment

Up to 45 people died after a train derailed in Galicia, in northern Spain, the head of regional government Alberto Nunez Feijoo told radio station Cope late on July 24.

"There are more than 40, or 45 victims ... between 40 and 45 victims," he said. "These are provisional numbers. ... We have finished entering the wagons that were destroyed." **REUTERS**



Rescuers work at the site of a train accident in Galicia in northern Spain on July 24. / GETTY IMAGES

Injuries

70

More than 70 people were hurt in the accident, with more than 20 of those seriously injured, Alberto Nunez Feijoo said.

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US spy. Fugitive Snowden's hopes of leaving airport dashed

Fugitive Edward Snowden's hopes of leaving Moscow's Sheremetyevo International Airport for the first time in a month on Wednesday, July 24, were dashed when he failed to secure permission from Russia to leave.

An airport source said Snowden, who is wanted by the United States for revealing details of government intelligence programs, was handed documents by his lawyer which were expected to include a pass to leave the transit area.

But Snowden did not go through passport control and lawyer Anatoly Kucherena, who is assisting him with his request for temporary asylum in Russia until he can reach a state that will shelter him, said the American did not have the pass he needed.

It was not clear whether there had been a last-minute political intervention or hitch, or the pass had never been in his possession. REUTERS

Lawyer Anatoly Kucherena speaks with journalists inside Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport on July 24. / GETTY IMAGES

Opinion

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CNN - POLITICS

ADVICE FOR THE ROYAL RUGRAT

As a commoner, it is perhaps unfitting that I should offer advice to the newly born child of our neighbors across the pond, William and Catherine. But considering how busy the royals are with fund-raising, ribbon-cuttings and naked billiards in Vegas, I think I should weigh in for the well-being of the monarch-in-waiting.

First, remember that you are part of the royal family. Where I come from, that is a Chinese seafood dish, but in your neck of the woods, it carries a bit more MSG, if you know what I mean. Every corn flake you gnaw, every diaper you fill, every gob of spit across the Abbey will be news. Take it easy. Giving your great grandmother a coronary by upchucking on the ermine would be, as chef Gordon Ramsay says, "bad sauce on a good gander." (Actually, I don't know that he's ever said that, but you're just a baby and easily fooled, so I'm going with it.)

Quoted

Assume people are taking pictures. Every moment, every day. Any questions, ask your mom.

Mind the pets. There is an old joke: A guy gets a job tending the Queen's Corgis. A friend says, "You must hate the quirks and short tempers from all that inbreeding." The guy replies, "Yes, and the dogs aren't very nice either." Royals are gaga over animals. You don't have to be a vegetarian, but respect the horses.

Assume people are taking pictures. Every moment, every day. Any questions, ask your mom.

Your subjects drive on the wrong side of the road, but then you have the Stones, the Beatles and James Bond, so I guess culturally it evens out.

Cheerio is a greeting; the plural is a breakfast cereal. No matter what Grandpa Charles says, you will never understand the rules of cricket; don't even try. Everybody in your family loves Elton John, so you should, too, or Thanksgiving will be ruined. Also, you don't celebrate Thanksgiving. Or the Fourth of July.

I guess that does it. I'm American, so I can't say I'll be a loyal subject, but I will be your friend … which is another lesson you'll likely learn. Cheerio.

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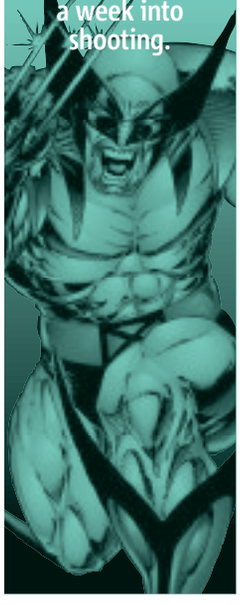
I really had no idea about X-Men, about its reach or size or passionate fans. I certainly knew afterwards. Being on a Hollywood set is very different than getting work in Australia. I remember being quite nervous to begin with. When I did my audition, they were already a week into shooting.



HUGH JACKMAN

The star talks about returning for a darker, more vulnerable Wolverine outing.

CLAWS BACK OUT

Hugh Jackman is a song-and-dance man who regularly pops up in stage musicals and, with "Les Miserables," film musicals, too. But to most, he's Wolverine, the decidedly un-exuberant, brooding mutant of the X-Men franchise. Having explored his origins in the first solo Wolverine film from 2009, he put back on his claws and his pissy stare for "The Wolverine," a spin-off that finds his anguished asskicker considering mortality while fighting ninjas, robot samurai and a she-lizard in Japan.

I heard you were a fan of the Chris Claremont and Frank Miller comic series from the '80s, on which this was loosely based.
I read that during the first "X-Men" [2000] and I always thought that was a great basis for a movie. After 13 years [the producers] agreed with me. I love the backdrop. To me I want a character who symbolizes the anti-authoritarian. To go into the world of Japan with samurai is really fresh and different.

This is darker than 2009's "X-Men Origins: Wolverine."
It is darker, and I think it should be. Even in the storyline it's a bit of a rebirth of the character. That character really is incredibly tense; he is darker. If there ever is an argument for an R-rated comic book movie it is probably Wolverine.

You seem like a nice guy. And you often play nice, more exuberant characters than Wolverine, who broods and hates everybody.
Acting always allows me to explore other parts of myself and the human condition. Wolverine is something difficult for me to get back into because I've been playing him on and off for 13 years. [Director] James [Mangold] was on me about being deep and more restrained and really highlighting the moment before he blows his top, and then when he blows his top we earn it.

Mangold makes smaller films, such as "Walk the Line," and "Kate & Leopold," in which you starred. What did he bring to this project?
It's the sixth time I played the role, but it was never like that. I felt like he got the best performance out of me and the best out of every actor. He had a huge range here, and he was the same with all of us.

You were known for musicals before you got the role in the very first "X-Men." How did they come to choose you?
It was the luckiest thing that ever happened to me. Seven months before I really got brought in, someone else [Dougray Scott] got the part. When things fell through for [Scott], who was cast in another film, the producers said, "Remember that guy? Let's bring him back in." It just so happened that I was in L.A. that week. It was the stars magically aligning.

Mano a mano

Wolverine has to fight ninjas and samurai, not other mutants. What kinds of challenges does that give him?
What's really cool is the way they fight and the values, not just the training. It's not just physical — it's a control of the mind. I think to Wolverine, who is instinctive and animalistic and emotional, he just doesn't think things through. It's not like he's fighting mutants. He's fighting humans.

The Wolverine tries his best to fight ninjas. / BEN ROTHSTIN

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In "The Wolverine," Hugh Jackman's Logan goes to Japan but does not play pachinko. / JAMES FISHER

Comics spin-off. The second solo Wolverine film is significantly superior to the joyless first.

In "X-Men Origins: Wolverine," the broodiest franchise member was treated to a joyless backstory machine that ended with the ripped hulk getting shot with an amnesia gun. (Cue jokes about audiences wishing they'd gotten the same treatment.) The bar was set so low that all the inevitable sequel had to achieve was basic watchability. And it has. "The Wolverine," like its title, is a relatively stripped-down affair — it's character-driven, whereas its predecessor was about special effects that consumed its lead.

Loosely cribbed from Chris Claremont and Frank Miller's 1982 run, it's essentially "Wolverine Goes to Japan." Guilt-ridden over the death of squeeze Jean Grey (Famke Janssen, who files ghostly cameos), Wolverine/Logan (Hugh Jackman) has once again run off to solitude, this time going Jeremiah Johnson in the woods. He's nevertheless tracked down and summoned by a wealthy man who he helped to outrun an H-bomb blast in WWII. Logan then gets caught up in intrigue, which serves as an excuse for a bulky guy with claws protruding from his hands to tussle with yakuza henchmen, ninjas and — why not? — a robot samurai.

The director of this film is James Mangold, a serious, patient guy who's had a bizarre career. (On one side is "Walk the Line" and "3:10 to Yuma," on the other is "Kate & Leopold" and "Knight and Day.") He's not into effects-heavy visual noise. He's slow and kinetic enough to make a chase scene atop a downtown bullet train have a pleasing speed and shape.

"The Wolverine" never completely loses the character, as the first film did, yet it still loses sight of a genuinely novel story direction. The film starts out as a miserable character study: Every night our hero, his hair grown out like Alan Moore, suffers horrid dreams; every morning he awakes amid a pile of empty whiskey bottles. The film asks why an immortal in so much psychological pain would want to keep living. He's offered a way out, if a questionable one.

But a summer movie in which a beloved superhero toys with euthanasia isn't going to happen. This heavy question is soon buried under (admittedly entertaining) fight scenes and a convoluted conspiracy, which also involves the film's only other mutant: A she-snake (Svetlana Khodchenkova) with a slithery poison tongue. That "The Wolverine" brings heavy issues up at all is appreciated, but it's a reminder that brainy comics don't often yield brainy movies.

Review

'The Wolverine'

Director: James Mangold

Stars: Hugh Jackman, Tao Okamato

Rating: PG-13

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Aubrey Plaza poses as a distracted lifeguard in "The To Do List."
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Blue rom-com. Aubrey Plaza goes dirty with the insincere "The To Do List."

In "The To Do List," Aubrey Plaza plays Brandy Clark, a mathlete and shameless grammarian who doesn't cuss and has graduated high school without ever having gotten to first base. To enter college with some preparation, she sets out on a massive sexual assignment, racking up firsts, such as French-kissing, dry-humping and other activities unprintable in this newspaper.

The film, for the fun of it, is set in 1993, which is about when smirking, ironic detachment was at its peak. It's a dead, retro tone Plaza, on "Parks and Recreation" and elsewhere, has dusted off and made her own. "The To Do List" fits her persona to a T, for good and ill — for good, because the film doesn't have a sincere bone in its body, and for ill, because of the same reason. It's good that Brandy is never going to truly realize such recessive lessons, like that loveless sex is bad. When the film does turn to climactic homilies, they're patently inauthentic, close to rom-com parody.

It's less good that there's nothing at all on its mind — that it doesn't appear to believe in anything. That's not true: It believes that a thin script can be padded out by a cast of talented ringers ad-libbing up a storm. It has plenty of those: Bill Hader as a boozing local pool operator; Alia Shawkat, milking every second of an otherwise thankless role as one of Brandy's experienced friends; and Rachel Bilson, surprisingly sharp as her much more abrasive sister.

It also has Plaza, whose performance is more like a supporting turn anyway. She just goes for yuks, as though unconcerned about the heavy lifting that comes with playing the lead. The ironic thing about Plaza is that, hilarious as she consistently is, she's even better when earnest. "Safety Not Guaranteed" found her allowing cracks of real emotion to form in her steely performance style. Sincerity from her is all the more affecting because it's so utterly unexpected. "The To Do List" is a step back; it's her shtick as straitjacket. The film is often funny. It's also frustrating: Its sex jokes are lamely shocking, the direction is amateurish, even for a comedy, and it breaks well past the 90-minute mark — the point where affable time-wasters like this turn into pumpkins.

Review

'The To Do List'

Director: Maggie Carey

Stars: Aubrey Plaza, Johnny Simmons

Rating: R

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STRANDED (NR) **Fri** and **Sat** 11:50, 2:25, 4:55, 7:35, 10:30, 1:00.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; **Sun** 11:50-2:25-4:55-7:35-10:30.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
TURBO (PG) **Fri** 10:05, 12:45, 2:05, 3:25, 6:05, 7:25, 9:05, 11:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; **Sat** and **Sun** 10:05-12:45-2:05-3:25-6:05-7:25-9:05-11:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
TURBO 3D (PG) **Fri** 11:25, 4:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D; **Sat** and **Sun** 11:25-4:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D
THE WAY, WAY BACK (PG-13) 11:40, 2:40, 5:20, 8:05, 10:50.C INDEPENDENT;CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
THE WOLVERINE IN 3D (PG-13) 10:00, 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 11:00. ETX: Enhanced Theatre Experience;RealD 3D; **Fri** and **Sat** 11:00-12:00-2:15-3:15-5:30-6:30-8:45-9:45-12:00-1:00. RealD 3D; **Sun** 11:00-12:00-2:15-3:15-5:30-6:30-8:45-9:45-12:00. RealD 3D
THE WOLVERINE (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 11:30, 12:30, 2:45, 3:45, 6:00, 7:00, 9:15, 10:00, 10:15, 12:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; 10:30-1:45-5:00-8:15-11:30. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 11:30-12:30-2:45-3:45-6:00-7:00-9:15-10:00-10:15. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
WORLD WAR Z (PG-13) 10:20, 1:30, 4:35, 7:30, 10:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
WORLD WAR Z 3D (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 12:05, 3:05, 6:10, 9:05, 12:05. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D; **Sun** 12:05-3:05-6:10-9:05-12:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D

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Corner of 31st Street and 2nd Avenue
THE CONJURING (R) **Fri** and **Sat** 9:45, 12:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45, 11:30, 12:30. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 9:45-12:40-4:00-7:00-9:45-11:30. Digital Presentation
DESPICABLE ME 2 (PG) 9:00, 11:30, 2:00, 7:00, 9:00. Digital Presentation
DESPICABLE ME 2 IN 3D (PG) 4:30. RealD 3D
FRUITVALE STATION (R) 10:00, 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
GIRL MOST LIKELY (PG-13) 8:55.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
GROWN UPS 2 (PG-13) 10:30, 1:05, 3:40, 6:25, 9:00, 11:35. Digital Presentation
THE HEAT (R) 9:15, 12:05, 6:05. Digital Presentation
PACIFIC RIM (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 3:00, 9:30, 12:30. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 3:00-9:30. Digital Presentation
PACIFIC RIM: AN IMAX 3D EXPERIENCE (PG-13) 9:40, 12:50, 3:55, 7:05, 10:10. IMAX;RealD 3D
R.I.P.D. (PG-13) 9:30, 2:30, 7:30. Digital Presentation
R.I.P.D. 3D (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 12:00, 5:00, 10:10, 12:35. RealD 3D; **Sun** 12:00-5:00-10:10. RealD 3D
RED 2 (PG-13) 9:00, 10:40, 1:40, 4:35, 7:40, 10:30. Digital Presentation
THIS IS THE END (R) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45, 12:25. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 10:50-1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45. Digital Presentation
TURBO (PG) **Fri** 9:00, 10:40, 1:15, 6:10, 9:00. Digital Presentation; **Sat** 9:00-10:40-1:15-6:15-9:00. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 9:00-10:40-1:15-6:30-9:00. Digital Presentation
TURBO 3D (PG) 3:30. RealD 3D
THE WAY, WAY BACK (PG-13) 11:50, 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE WOLVERINE (PG-13) **Fri** 9:00, 10:00, 12:00, 1:00, 3:10, 4:10, 6:15, 7:20, 9:20, 10:30, 11:40, 12:00, 12:30. Digital Presentation; **Sat** 9:00-10:00-12:00-1:00-3:10-4:10-6:15-7:20-9:20-10:30-11:40-12:00-12:25. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 9:00-10:00-12:00-1:00-3:10-4:10-6:15-7:20-9:20-10:30. Digital Presentation
WORLD WAR Z (PG-13) 11:40, 5:20, 11:00. Digital Presentation
WORLD WAR Z 3D (PG-13) 2:30, 8:10. RealD 3D

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13th & Broadway
DESPICABLE ME 2 (PG) **Fri** and **Sat** 11:10, 12:10, 1:50, 2:50, 4:20, 5:20, 7:10, 9:30, 11:50. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service; **Sun** 11:10-12:10-1:50-2:50-4:20-5:20-7:10-9:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG-13) 12:20, 3:40, 7:25, 10:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
GROWN UPS 2 (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 12:30, 3:00, 5:50, 8:20, 10:55. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service; **Sun** 5:50-8:20-10:55. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
MAN OF STEEL (PG-13) 12:05, 3:20, 6:30, 9:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
PACIFIC RIM (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 12:40, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50, 12:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service; **Sun** 12:40-3:50-6:50-9:50. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
PACIFIC RIM IN 3D (PG-13) 7:50, 10:50. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vid;Real D 3D
R.I.P.D. (PG-13) 11:50, 5:10, 10:10. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
R.I.P.D. 3D (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 2:40, 7:40, 12:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vid;Real D 3D; **Sun** 2:40-7:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vid;Real D 3D
RED 2 (PG-13) 1:20, 4:40, 7:20, 10:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
STAR TREK INTO DARKNESS (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 12:25, 3:30, 6:45, 9:40, 12:35. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service; **Sun** 12:25-3:30-6:45-9:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
TURBO (PG) 11:20, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
THE WAY, WAY BACK (PG-13) 12:00, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:35. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
THE WOLVERINE IN 3D (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, 12:50. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vid;Real D 3D; **Sun** 10:00-1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vid;Real D 3D
THE WOLVERINE (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:30, 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00, 11:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service; **Sun** 10:30-11:00-2:00-5:00-8:00-11:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
WORLD WAR Z (PG-13) 1:25, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service

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312 W. 34th St.; between 8th and 9th Avenues
THE CONJURING (R) **Fri** and **Sat** 9:40, 12:25, 3:10, 5:55, 8:45, 11:35. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 9:40-12:25-3:05-5:50-8:30-11:15. Digital Presentation
DESPICABLE ME 2 (PG) **Fri** 10:50. Digital Presentation
DESPICABLE ME 2 IN 3D (PG) **Fri** 1:25, 3:55, 6:30, 9:00. RealD 3D; **Sat** and **Sun** 10:50-1:25-3:55-6:30-9:00. RealD 3D
FRUITVALE STATION (R) 10:20, 12:35, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
GROWN UPS 2 (PG-13) 10:40, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40. Digital Presentation
THE HEAT (R) 10:15, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:25. Digital Presentation
KEVIN HART: LET ME EXPLAIN (R) 10:05, 6:00. Digital Presentation
PACIFIC RIM (PG-13) 12:15. Digital Presentation
PACIFIC RIM: AN IMAX 3D EXPERIENCE (PG-13) 9:50, 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30. IMAX;RealD 3D
R.I.P.D. (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 11:15, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 5:30-8:00-10:35. Digital Presentation
R.I.P.D. 3D (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 1:55. RealD 3D; **Sun** 2:45. RealD 3D
RED 2 (PG-13) 10:25, 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 10:00. Digital Presentation
THIS IS THE END (R) 3:20, 8:15, 11:20. Digital Presentation
TURBO (PG) 9:55, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:20. Digital Presentation
TURBO 3D (PG) 12:20. RealD 3D
THE WOLVERINE IN 3D (PG-13) **Fri** 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:50, 10:50. RealD 3D; **Sat** and **Sun** 10:45-1:45-4:45-7:45-10:50. RealD 3D
THE WOLVERINE (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 9:45, 11:35, 12:45, 2:40, 3:45, 5:45, 6:45, 8:50, 9:50, 11:25, 11:50. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 9:45-11:35-12:45-2:40-3:45-5:45-6:45-8:50-9:50-11:25. Digital Presentation
WORLD WAR Z (PG-13) 10:00, 3:50, 9:35. Digital Presentation
WORLD WAR Z 3D (PG-13) 12:55, 6:40. RealD 3D

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1998 Broadway
THE CONJURING (R) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:45, 1:40, 4:30, 7:50, 10:40, 12:30. CC-Closed Captions;Digital Presentation; **Sun** 10:45-1:40-4:30-7:50-10:40. CC-Closed Captions;Digital Presentation
THE DEEP END (R) 9:45, 12:15, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
DESPICABLE ME 2 (PG) 10:00, 2:30, 5:10, 9:55. Digital Presentation
DESPICABLE ME 2 IN 3D (PG) 7:20. RealD 3D
GROWN UPS 2 (PG-13) 11:40, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:25. CC-Closed Captions;Digital Presentation
THE HEAT (R) 11:05, 2:00, 4:55, 7:55, 10:50. Digital Presentation
PACIFIC RIM: AN IMAX 3D EXPERIENCE (PG-13) 10:00, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40. IMAX RealD 3D;Reserved Seating
RED 2 (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:30, 1:25, 4:40, 7:40, 10:35, 12:10. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 10:30-1:25-4:40-7:40-10:35. Digital Presentation
THIS IS THE END (R) 11:00, 1:50, 4:35, 7:35, 10:20. CC-Closed Captions;Digital Presentation
TURBO (PG) 11:10, 1:55, 7:05, 9:40. Digital Presentation
TURBO 3D (PG) 4:25. RealD 3D
THE WOLVERINE IN 3D (PG-13) 10:20, 1:30, 4:45, 8:00, 11:10. RealD 3D
THE WOLVERINE (PG-13) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15. CC-Closed Captions;Digital Presentation; **Fri** and **Sat** 11:20-12:25. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 11:20. Digital Presentation
WORLD WAR Z (PG-13) 1:15, 7:10. Digital Presentation
WORLD WAR Z 3D (PG-13) 10:15, 4:10, 10:05. RealD 3D

Regal E-Walk 13
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247 W 42nd St @ 8th Ave - In Times Square
THE CONJURING (R) 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00, 12:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Ser;RPX; 12:00-2:40-5:20-8:10-11:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
DESPICABLE ME 2 (PG) 11:05, 12:05, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:50, 9:20, 10:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
DESPICABLE ME 2 IN 3D (PG) 1:30, 6:50, 11:50. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vide;RealD 3D
FRUITVALE STATION (R) 11:00, 12:20, 1:20, 2:50, 3:50, 5:10, 6:10, 7:30, 8:30, 9:55, 10:55, 12:15. CC-Closed Captions
THE LONE RANGER (PG-13) 12:45, 7:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
NOW YOU SEE ME (PG-13) 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40, 12:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
R.I.P.D. (PG-13) 12:50, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20, 10:50. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
R.I.P.D. 3D (PG-13) **Fri** 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, 12:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vid;Real D 3D; **Sat** 2:20-12:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vid;Real D 3D; **Sun** 4:50-7:20-9:50-12:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vid;Real D 3D
RED 2 (PG-13) 11:10, 12:10, 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:45, 7:40, 8:40, 10:40, 11:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
THIS IS THE END (R) 4:10, 10:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
WHITE HOUSE DOWN (PG-13) 11:55, 3:10, 6:30, 9:30, 12:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service

Regal Battery Park Stadium 11
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102 North End Avenue - Vesey & West Street
THE CONJURING (R) **Fri** and **Sat** 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:45, 12:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service; **Sun** 11:50-2:30-5:10-7:50-10:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
DESPICABLE ME 2 (PG) **Fri** and **Sat** 1:30, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00, 12:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service; **Sun** 1:30-4:05-6:30-9:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
THE HEAT (R) 12:50, 3:55, 6:50, 9:35. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
PACIFIC RIM (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 4:20, 10:30, 11:50. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service; **Sun** 4:20-10:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
PACIFIC RIM IN 3D (PG-13) 1:20, 7:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vid;Real D 3D
R.I.P.D. (PG-13) 11:40, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
RED 2 (PG-13) 11:05, 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
THIS IS THE END (R) 12:10, 2:50, 5:30, 8:10, 10:50. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
TURBO (PG) 11:30, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
THE WOLVERINE IN 3D (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00, 12:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vid;Real D 3D; **Sun** 11:00-2:00-5:00-8:00-11:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Vid;Real D 3D
THE WOLVERINE (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, 11:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service; **Sun** 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service
WORLD WAR Z (PG-13) 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service

Bow Tie Chelsea Cinemas
212–777–FILM
260 West 23rd Street at 8th Avenue; Between 7th & 8th Avenues
AIRPLANE! (PG) **Sat** 10:00
THE BLING RING (R) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:50, 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05, 12:15; **Sun** 10:50-1:05-3:20-5:35-7:50-10:05.
GIRL MOST LIKELY (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 11:00, 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:25, 11:55; **Sun** 11:00-1:45-4:20-6:55-9:25.
I'M SO EXCITED (LOS AMANTES PASAJEROS) (R) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:35, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 12:15; **Sun** 10:35-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00.
PACIFIC RIM (PG-13) 10:25, 4:40, 7:40
PACIFIC RIM IN 3D (PG-13) 1:35, 10:40
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R) **Fri** and **Sat** 12:00
THIS IS THE END (R) 11:10, 1:40, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
THE TO DO LIST (R) **Fri** 11:05, 1:50, 4:25, 7:15, 9:40, 12:10; **Sat** 11:05-1:50-4:25-7:15-9:40-12:05.; **Sun** 11:05-1:50-4:25-7:15-9:40.
THE WAY, WAY BACK (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 7:05, 9:35, 12:05; **Sun** 10:45-1:15-3:45-7:05-9:35.
THE WOLVERINE IN 3D (PG-13) 4:30, 10:30
THE WOLVERINE (PG-13) 10:30, 1:30, 7:30

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2309 Frederick Douglass Boulevard & 124th Street
THE CONJURING (R) 11:45, 2:25, 5:15, 8:00, 11:00. Digital Presentation
DESPICABLE ME 2 (PG) **Fri** and **Sat** 11:30, 4:30, 9:30. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 4:30-9:30. Digital Presentation
DESPICABLE ME 2 IN 3D (PG) 2:00, 7:00. RealD 3D
FRUITVALE STATION (R) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; **Sun** 10:00-12:15-2:30-5:00-7:15-9:30.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
GROWN UPS 2 (PG-13) 10:15, 12:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15. Digital Presentation
PACIFIC RIM (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. Digital Presentation
R.I.P.D. (PG-13) 10:45, 2:30, 7:30. Digital Presentation
R.I.P.D. 3D (PG-13) 5:00, 10:00. RealD 3D
RED 2 (PG-13) 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 11:00. Digital Presentation
TURBO (PG) 10:30, 3:30, 8:30, 9:45. Digital Presentation
TURBO 3D (PG) 1:00, 6:00. RealD 3D
THE WOLVERINE IN 3D (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:30, 1:45, 8:15. RealD 3D; **Sun** 10:30-1:30-7:45. RealD 3D
THE WOLVERINE (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 11:30, 3:15, 5:00, 11:30. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 11:30-3:15-4:30-11:00. Digital Presentation

AMC Loews Orpheum 7
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3rd Avenue & 86th Street
DESPICABLE ME 2 (PG) 1:45, 6:30. Digital Presentation
DESPICABLE ME 2 IN 3D (PG) 11:15, 4:10, 8:45. RealD 3D
THE HEAT (R) 12:00, 5:35, 8:15. Digital Presentation
PACIFIC RIM (PG-13) 1:35, 7:45. Digital Presentation
PACIFIC RIM IN 3D (PG-13) 10:20, 4:40, 10:45. RealD 3D
R.I.P.D. (PG-13) 3:30, 8:30. Digital Presentation
R.I.P.D. 3D (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:00, 6:00, 10:55. RealD 3D; **Sun** 6:00-10:55. RealD 3D
RED 2 (PG-13) **Fri** and **Sat** 10:10, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:30. Digital Presentation; **Sun** 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:30. Digital Presentation
THIS IS THE END (R) 11:00. Digital Presentation
TURBO (PG) 11:45, 4:45, 9:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
TURBO 3D (PG) 2:15, 7:15. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;RealD 3D
THE WOLVERINE IN 3D (PG-13) 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 11:00. RealD 3D
THE WOLVERINE (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 7:30, 10:00. Digital Presentation

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66 Third Avenue at 11th Street
BAJATEY RAHO (NR) **Fri** 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; **Sat** 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-10:10.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; **Sun** 11:40-2:20-5:00-7:50-10:30.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE BLING RING (R) **Fri** 10:00, 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 9:05, 11:25.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; **Sat** 10:00-1:50-4:10-6:35-9:05-11:25.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; **Sun** 10:00-1:50-4:10-6:35-9:05-11:25.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE CONJURING (R) **Fri** 10:25, 11:00, 12:15, 1:10, 2:55, 3:45, 5:50, 8:40, 10:00, 11:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; **Sat** 10:25-11:00-12:15-1:10-3:00-4:00-5:50-6:45-8:40-9:25-11:30-12:15. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; **Sun** 10:25-11:00-12:15-1:10-3:00-4:00-5:50-6:45-8:40-9:25-11:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
GIRL MOST LIKELY (PG-13) **Fri** 10:10, 12:45, 3:20, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; **Sat** and **Sun** 10:00-12:35-3:10-5:45-8:20-10:55.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation
THE HEAT (R) **Fri** 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; **Sat** 11:10-2:00-4:50-7:50-10:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; **Sun** 1:30-4:15-7:30-10:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation
THIS IS THE END (R) **Fri** 10:20, 1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00, 11:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; **Sat** 10:15-1:00-3:40-6:20-9:00-11:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; **Sun** 10:20-1:00-3:40-6:20-9:10-11:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation

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The Woodman and the Diceman: together at last

Woody Allen flick. "Blue Jasmine" is a thrillingly uneasy mix of comedy and drama — with Andrew Dice Clay

Here's that Cate Blanchett, Sally Hawkins and Andrew Dice Clay film you wanted. / SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

With a few significant exceptions ("Manhattan," "Hannah and Her Sisters"), Woody Allen has maintained a thick wall separating his dramas from his comedies. One of the most likable things about "Blue Jasmine," his 43 1/3 directorial work, is that it's never one or the other. The subject is serious, tracking the fall and potential rise of a disgraced Manhattan socialite (Cate Blanchett).

But the tone wavers between drama and (light) comedy — not in a clumsy way but in the manner of a confident master who isn't always this confident but should be.

Blanchett's Jasmine is first glimpsed talking an old lady's ear off, first on a plane, then in baggage check. Her yammering only gradually seems like a joke as the sequence wears on. Only afterwards does it become apparent it's no joke: Jasmine has been presenting a watered-down version of the tragic events periodically glimpsed in flashback, one that turns her into a helpless martyr. Sometimes she talks to no one.

The whole film walks that line, between comedy and tragedy. After her moneyed husband (Alec Baldwin) is busted for Madoff-like shenanigans, the absolutely broke Jasmine flies — first-class — to the San Francisco tight apartment of her poor sister Ginger (Sally Hawkins). While trying to start anew, first by finding work, then by trying to find another sugar daddy, her ambitious streak rubs off on Ginger, who has a thing for blue-collar palookas, played by Andrew Dice Clay and Bobby Cannavale.

That Andrew Dice Clay is a) in a Woody Allen film, b) playing Sally Hawkins' husband, in scenes opposite Blanchett and Baldwin, and c) rather moving, speaks to "Blue Jasmine"'s bizarre and weirdly smooth blend of tones. (Louis C.K. later swings by as a randy stereo salesman.)

After his own specific, never quite matched breed of neurotic one-liners, Allen's most eccentric cinematic gift is a knack for deliberate, gradual pacing, wherein he leisurely strolls through a complex, twisty plot. His patience proves hugely rewarding, even when — as in the underrated "Cassandra's Dream" — the material is second-rate. The same thing happens here, only the wobbly tone gives it an extra level of excitement.

This is Allen's most ambitious film in ages, if not always his smoothest: The flashbacks can be artlessly integrated, while there's an undercurrent of distaste for the working class, who are portrayed as babbling grotesques. Of course, there's also distaste for the wealthy. As it becomes ultimately apparent, there's no way out for anyone.

Review

'Blue Jasmine'

Director: Woody Allen

Stars: Cate Blanchett, Sally Hawkins

Rating: PG-13

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Ignore the generic title

Crime saga. Director Johnnie To's "Drug War" is thrilling under its cool exterior.

Sun Honglei (left) and Louis Koo (right) play a detective and a drug lord in "Drug War." / VARIANCE FILMS

The Hong Kong director Johnnie To is one of cinema's most prolific, averaging three films a year. The ones that get the most attention overseas tend to be thrillers, but he's also diverse, just as comfortable churning out romantic comedies and other genre fare. The speed and variance of his work give each film a strange kick. "Drug War," To's latest to get exported, has a generic title, but it's incredibly idiosyncratic, and could only have come from him.

The film finds drug lord Timmy Choi (To regular Louis Koo) nabbed by detectives, who are as ruthless and heartless as anyone on the other side of the law. Faced with execution, Choi proves eager to go turncoat for a cruel detective (Sun Honglei), bringing him closer to a fearsome ring that includes two deaf-mute brothers.

To is a calm and collected filmmaker whose roaming camera movements look at once spontaneous and perfectly considered. There are fewer violent outbursts than in past To films, though the few — including an epic climax where no character is safe — are blood-curdling in their steely efficiency.

There in spades, however, are To's other usual, eccentric concerns, and his habit of sneaking bizarre lines of thinking into otherwise lean thrillers. Things don't get as out-there as in his Johnny Hallyday-starring "Vengeance," which at one point segues into a left-field homage to "Macbeth"'s Birnam Wood siege. But there are long stretches that ruminate, playfully, on the acting aspect of being undercover, plus a goofy streak that keeps throwing things off.

Review

'Drug War'

Director: Johnnie To

Stars: Louis Koo, Sun Honglei

Rating: R

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Fake found footage. 'Frankenstein's Army' is alive.

No one's going to mistake the sights in the fake found footage film "Frankenstein's Army" for actual found footage. Set amidst a Russian platoon pushing into the German front toward the end of WWII, it's, for one thing, in English. And it's in the wrong aspect ratio. Apart from busting out some in-editing imperfections (scratches, the red that comes at the end of reels), the filmmakers clearly did not care for strict verisimilitude. And in a sense, neither should you.

Luckily, there's enough lurid distractions to, well, distract. The film finds a motley crew happening upon a secret underground lair. There, they're besieged by freaky steam-punk zombie creations: Humanoids with giant metal claws; a dude with an overactive clamp on his face; cyborgs wielding swastikas.

Unlike the fellow mock-found footage opus "Troll Hunter," "Army" is fast on its feet. This is very much for the fanboys, and its endless scurrying about and dismemberments inevitably prove occasionally monotonous. But even Guillermo del Toro would be in awe of its diverse cast of beasties.

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Review

'Frankenstein's Army'

Director: Richard Raaphorst

Stars: Karel Roden, Joshua Sasse

Rating: R

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Dirty details of Bethenny Frankel and Jason Hoppy's divorce

Man oh man, In Touch is all over the divorce of everyone's favorite Skinny Girl, Bethenny Frankel. And it looks like the drama is taken straight from an episode of "Real Housewives." Or a really terrible episode of "Dallas."

Per a source who looked at the current court document pertaining to the divorce, her husband, Jason Hoppy, accuses Bethenny of storming into his room while he was sleeping on March 15. "She threw water on him to wake him and yelled that she 'has more money than God!' while Bryn [their daughter] was sleeping in the next room." Other nasties that Frankel has thrown at him? She's called him "white trash" in front of their daughter (pot, meet kettle) and has been too focused on her career to pay attention to Bryn. "His court papers say that when Bethenny's team was watching her, Bryn locked herself in a bathroom on set. Firemen had to break down the door — Bryn wound up crying hysterically in a corner," the insider tells In Touch.

Why isn't Bravo all over this? After all, this is a couple whose relationship and marriage were chronicled on two reality series, "Bethenny Getting Married?" and "Bethenny Ever After..." — so "Bethenny: The Divorcee From Hell Who is Richer Than God" needs to be made.

1

Lady Gaga really might be richer than God

Does Lady Gaga go around throwing water on people and yelling about how she is "richer than God"? No? She should. According to a new power ranking by Forbes, the star is the top-earning celebrity under the age of 30. Her tally for 2013? A cool $80 million, most of which came from her Born This Way Ball Tour, which grossed $168 million.

2

Cat's got your pen

Can a cat write a book? If that cat is Grumpy Cat, then yes. The famed Internet meme made an appearance at a Santa Monica bookstore to promote her new book "Grumpy Cat : A Grumpy Book" on Tuesday. How's that English degree treating you? / GETTY IMAGES

Lovato tells Cyrus to 'be careful'

Miley Cyrus has made no secret of the fact that she loves a good party, with tales of marijuana, ecstasy and salvia use popping up regularly. Now pal Demi Lovato is looking to give her some sobering advice. "She knows how I feel about the whole partying thing," she tells MTV News. "I'm always like, 'Just be careful.' And she's like, 'Dude, I'm chilling. It's fine.'" For now at least, Lovato is taking Cyrus at her word. "I care for her so much, I'm so protective, but she's good," Lovato says. "She's got a good head on her shoulders."

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THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Talking points

Chris Brown's latest legal woes

Chris Brown is sticking up for himself in his latest batch of legal woes, having his lawyer enter a not guilty plea in his May 21 hit-and-run case, according to E! News. A trial has been set for Aug. 15, three days before his probation violation hearing. Last week, a judge revoked Brown's probation from his conviction for assaulting Rihanna in 2009. In the May hit-and-run incident, Brown allegedly rear-ended a woman, Olga Aleksandrovna-Gure, at a red light but refused to give his license number and attempted to flee the scene. Aleksandrovna-Gure told police that when she took a photo of the singer as he attempted to leave, he went "ballistic" and tried to take her camera before speeding off.

Jared Leto's angst years

It turns out that Jared Leto's own teenage years were a lot more dramatic than what he played on "My So-Called Life." In a "Letter to my Younger Self" for the U.K.'s Big Issue, Leto admits to a pretty rocky adolescence. "If I met the teenage Jared now, the first thing I'd notice would probably be that my wallet was missing," he writes. "I was in trouble quite a bit with the authorities, any person who made rules or the law. Probably a lot of my behavior was related to doing drugs." Leto even cops to considering some different career paths. "I was at a crossroads in life when I was 16," he admits. "I didn't know I was going to be an actor. I thought it might be an artist or a painter. Or maybe a drug dealer."

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'Big Brother.'
We sum up this summer's contestants — so you don't have to watch them.

Season 15 of CBS' "Big Brother" is already proving to be one full of surprises. Every summer, host Julie Chen cautions competitors and viewers to "expect the unexpected." Despite that warning, there was no way to prepare for what was in store this year. The show's producers have always had a knack for finding the most ridiculous and downright inappropriate cast members to entertain their audience three days a week. However, this season's cast has been especially controversial — and America is taking note.

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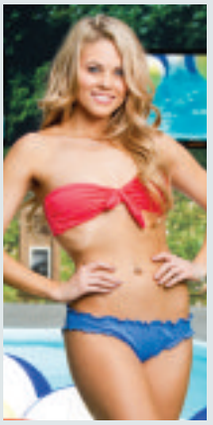
"I'm a champion when I eat, sleep and poop."
Jeremy

Aaryn



There may have been a mix up on her birth certificate. Perhaps her name was supposed to be Aryan. This contestant's racist and homophobic comments have outraged viewers all across America, to the point where there is actually an online petition devoted to expelling her from the game. And this comes after she was already fired from her modeling agency for the same reasons.

Jessie

Hey, Jessie: Did you even come into the "Big Brother" house to play the game or to find a man? Because you're not doing either. It was uncomfortable watching you mimic the swamp monster in the Power of Veto competition. But it was purely painful watching you follow Nick around the house in hopes of sparking a "showmance" that was never going to happen.

Jeremy

He calls himself "The Cherokee Wonder" and has flaunted a cocky attitude around the house with his "guns-a-blazing" mindset. Plus he engaged in a "showmance" with Kaitlin. Too bad, it didn't work in his favor. Being evicted hasn't seemed to rock the Cherokee's opinion of himself, as he exited the house saying, "I'm a champion when I eat, sleep and poop."

GinaMarie

Why is she trying to give Staten Island a worse reputation than it already acquired from "Jersey Shore"? With her outrageous, racist comments, she seems to be transforming into Aaryn's sidekick. But the real question is: Why can't she stop crying? Maybe she should stop sobbing over evicted Nick and worry about getting fired from her day job after dropping the N-bomb on live TV.

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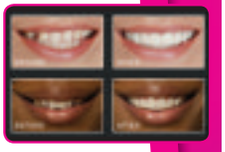

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Superheroes monkey around at Lincoln Center

"Monkey: Journey to the West" combines dance, acrobatics and other performing arts. / STEPHANIE BERGER

Dance. "Monkey: Journey to the West" is part of the Lincoln Center Festival.

Turning a 16th-century Chinese novel into a touring show with acrobats, actors, contortionists and an orchestra pit full of Eastern and Western musicians was director Chen Shi-Zheng's wild idea. Stuffed into 100 minutes, performed in Mandarin with English subtitles and music by Damon Albarn and Gorillaz, "Monkey: Journey to the West" pays tribute to a book Shi-Zheng discovered when he was 8 years old.

That may explain the picaresque, superhero-comic aspect of the project, which reads, onstage at the Lincoln Center Festival, like a cross between "The Wizard of Oz" and Cirque du Soleil. The Monkey King, hatched from a huge stone egg, behaves like a brat kid, throwing tantrums and killing people when he doesn't get what he wants. In a yellow hoodie, he roams Asia (abetted by Jamie Hewlett's scenery, animation and costumes) until the Buddha's giant hand shuts him down for 500 years.

Demons and fairies fly around to torture or assist him; he's assigned the job of protecting a handsome young monk and a white horse (originally a dragon) heading to India to receive sacred information. He assembles a posse, including a Falstaffian pig; they travel through Hell en route to Paradise.

Think of Shrek and Donkey — only with Chinese plate-spinners, martial artists and stunning women on silk trapezes. "Monkey" fills the Koch proscenium, mobilizing a panda on a mountaintop and flying demons, queens and a giant starfish.

More light on the stunning landscapes would be welcome, and the piece is about 15 minutes too long, but it's a fabulous trip.

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Balancing the set

'Ever Changing Moods'

For these shows, his only U.S. shows this year, Weller and his band mix songs from his career, and the boundlessness of "Sonik Kicks" makes for easier weaving in and out of his musical timeline.

"I try and pick things that I can still do justice to," Weller muses. "Some things are just of their time. I pick things that I feel a connection to. It's difficult because you are never going to please everyone. People want to hear old stuff. I try for balance. There's so many songs; it's more about what you're going to leave out."

Paul Weller plays Thursday at the Apollo Theater, Friday at Webster Hall and Saturday at the Music Hall of Williamsburg. / YEP ROC RECORDS

The Modfather in search of the Godfather of Soul

Soul searching. Paul Weller heads to the hallowed ground of The Apollo to kick off "Sonik Kicks" tour.

Paul Weller's four-city, six-concert East Coast summer tour begins with a performance at Harlem's storied Apollo Theater. In many ways, the soul and R&B mecca is ground zero for Weller.

"So many of our heroes have played there," says Weller, one day after arriving in New York City. "Historically, so many people who have influenced us played there. You can feel it, it's very special."

Despite the former Jam and Style Council frontman starting his musical career during Britain's mid-1970s punk movement, Mod, be it style or music, is a constant in his life. Soul and R&B from the likes of James Brown and Tamla Motown fueled the Mod scene. But it doesn't limit, or even totally define him. His latest album, last year's "Sonik Kicks," is a stylistic free fall through psychedelic rock, beat pop and even a touch of rockabilly, and the energy of these new songs belies both his 55 years and almost 40 years making music.

"I'd hate to think I'd get to any age and think I knew it all. Because that is impossible," says Weller. "I'm trying to put over something different to people, maybe challenge people and do a different record. Not entirely, just in places. It's just to try and keep moving on and challenge myself as a songwriter and musician and take my audience along with me as well. It's like this whole thing: Music and life entwined is a journey. You're looking at different aspects and different places you can go as a writer and as a human being."

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Weller, on the Apollo Theater

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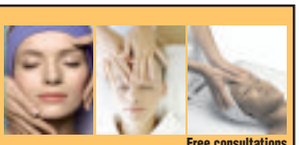

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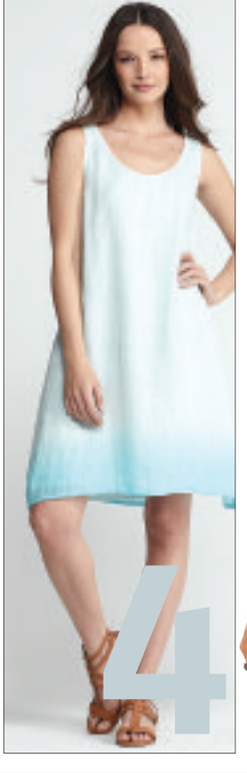

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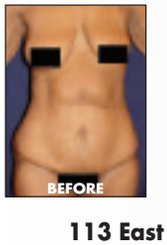

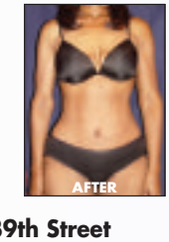

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DOES SIZE REALLY MATTER?

A recent study revealed that the average length of an American man's erect penis is 5.6 inches. Men and women alike can't get enough of figuring out whether or not guys measure up. But why whip out the rulers and care so much about length? Isn't girth where it's at anyway? To get to the bottom of the size debate, I spoke with Claire Cavanah, a cofounder of the Babeland chain of erotic shops. Who better to asses the value of a rod than a curator of sex toys?

What matters more, girth or length?
Neither matters at all. It's not the size or length of the boat, it's how you rock it.

OK then, any specific advice to guys about how to rock their boat?
It really depends on the woman and what kind of stimulation she likes, but doggy style is a great position for G-spot stimulation and also a position where a guy can reach her clitoris. A woman's body also has many erogenous zones, including the breasts, neck and ears.

Is there such a thing as being too long?
In essence, no, but some partners might experience discomfort. There are ways to deal with this, though. Making sure that the partner is sufficiently aroused, using lube and experimenting with different positions can help.

OK, so if penis size really doesn't matter that much, what else goes into pleasing a woman?
Being an attentive lover goes a long way. Orgasms are the release of sexual tension, so the longer you take to build that tension, the greater the release. Ask her what she likes, give her time to respond and let the pleasure come from touching and not from a rush to give her an orgasm.

Our conclusion: Basically, penis length is more about men having something to compare and compete over rather than what actually makes a woman happy. So, guys, if you really want to be good in bed, stop staring at your parts and concentrate on hers.

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Still need a Cronut?

Dominique Ansel Bakery offers pre-orders two weeks ahead for orders of six or fewer Cronuts, and one month ahead for orders of more than 50. You can also try your luck with the bakery's weekly Cronut lottery on Fridays.

Critiquing Cronut copycats

Dessert. If you don't feel like waiting on that insane line, here are some other options.

Our lineup of Cronuts and fauxnuts: The pink one (back right) is the real Cronut. / ANDREA PARK

Hardcore pastry devotees have been lining up outside **Dominique Ansel Bakery** (189 Spring St., 212- 219-2773) as early as 5 a.m. each day for a chance to taste the coveted (and now trademarked!) Cronut. For those of us who don't want to stand in the sweltering heat for hours or pay $50 on Craigslist for one, there are several reputable shops selling decent fauxnuts.

The original

Ansel spent two months developing the perfect croissant-doughnut hybrid, and the finished product definitely rises above the rest. This month's blackberry Cronut combines gilded layers of chewy croissant dough with tart blackberry jam, rich cream and blackberry glaze with a light sprinkling of lime zest to play up the subtleties in the other flavors.

The contenders

Mille-feuille Bakery Café in Greenwich Village (552 Laguardia Pl., 212-533-4698) comes closest to replicating Ansel's masterpiece. Chef Olivier Dessyn says he decided to take a stab at the croissant-doughnut combo when his wife wanted to try the real thing. Mille-feuille's "French doughnut" is smaller and sweeter than the Cronut, and doesn't hold together as well, which makes it more difficult to cut. But it is a good fix for Cronut cravers, with tender, buttery croissant-like layers, a chewy exterior and fresh cream filling. The French doughnuts come in chocolate, apple turnover, vanilla bean and raspberry.

ChikaLicious (204 E. 10th St., 212-475-0929) has its own drool-inducing take on the croissant-doughnut, but it's nothing like the Cronut. The Dough'Ssant is an ethereally light pastry that doesn't have the yeasty density of a Cronut — it's closer to a flaky cream puff.

Blossom Du Jour Bakery's (259 W. 23rd St., 212-229-2595) vegan croissant-doughnut pastries are a surprise hit. These cinnamon-flavored sweets have no filling and consist of a super-dense, chewy dough. They don't boast the same buttery delicacy characteristic of Cronuts, but it's hard to believe these tasty monkey bread-like desserts are vegan.

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The next big thing

Beyond the Cronut

Dominique Ansel is always one step ahead of the fad, even when the fad is his own. New York's newest hot — and cold — dessert is the Frozen S'more, and it's only available at Dominique Ansel Bakery. Rich vanilla ice cream is rolled in crispy bits of chocolate wafer, then stuffed into a cold but pillowy "modified marshmallow" and torched. Like the Cronut, the Frozen S'more sells out before noon.

Dominique Ansel's Frozen S'more / ANDREA PARK

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This kind of art is on your plate

Hot chef. Ali Loukzada is 'completely elevating' Himalayan and Indian fare inside the Rubin Museum.

Loukzada has cooked for President Obama. / ALI LOUKZADA

Under the constraints of a limited workspace, executive chef Ali Loukzada, 31, has to be meticulous in how he delegates the responsibilities of his kitchen. At Cafe Serai, inside the Rubin Museum of Art, he commands his small kitchen with a fighter's mentality.

"What I'm doing, not a lot of chefs could do," Loukzada says. "It's something to be proud of. This takes patience."

Tucked into a corner of the spacious main floor of the Rubin Museum, the kitchen utilizes mostly electric equipment — both a challenge and badge of honor for Loukzada's modern take on Himalayan and Indian cuisine. Despite his limitations, Loukzada brings personality and flare, as the artistic environment surrounding him inspires the creativity that he delivers on each plate.

For a seasonal dish like the soft-shell crab, semolina — a coarse durum wheat often used in traditional Indian breakfast staples — is used to resemble sand. In a favorite of Loukzada's, he mixes a savory blend of pepper jack cheese, chili, chipotle and bell peppers inside a dumpling. While he constantly tries to find new ways to modernize Indian fare, every dish has a spice that derives from a culinary journey that started a world away from the Chelsea spot where he typically spends about 80 hours a week.

Born and raised in Mumbai, India, Loukzada developed a passion for cooking by learning traditional Indian dishes from his mother and grandmother. The first dish he learned how to make was his mom's semolina cake. "That was the coolest dish I've ever learned," he says.

After coming to the United States in pursuit of a career in the restaurant industry, Loukzada spent nearly a decade as a sous-chef before Philadelphia restaurateur Stephen Starr gave him the opportunity to become the executive chef at Cafe Serai.

"We knew with his Indian heritage and passion for the cuisine, he could really showcase his cooking chops at Cafe Serai," Simon Powles, president of Stephen Starr Events, says. "He spends a lot of time researching foods, spices, experimenting with recipes, and crafting very special menus. He is one of the best we have."

At Cafe Serai, the menu is updated frequently. Loukzada often draws inspiration from the museum's collection of more than 2,000 works of art, encompassing the cultures of Bhutan, India, Nepal, China, Tibet and Pakistan — the countries that make up the Himalayan region. For the summer, the lighter "K2 Lounge" menu gives museum-goers a chance to snack on naan pizzas or start their meal with the airy Lotus Chicken Liver Mousse, a creamy mixture of chicken liver, eggs and the traditional Indian spice garam masala.

Loukzada's confidence in his dishes is evident in his ability to seem unfazed by the big moments. Last year, he had the distinguished opportunity to serve President Obama dinner at a fundraiser in the museum. But for Loukzada, he takes the most pride in the finer details: the ambiance of the dining room, preparing a strawberry jam that complements his chicken liver mousse and his ongoing quest to find the right balance between traditional Indian cooking and neo-American cuisine.

"We're taking Indian food and completely elevating it," he says.

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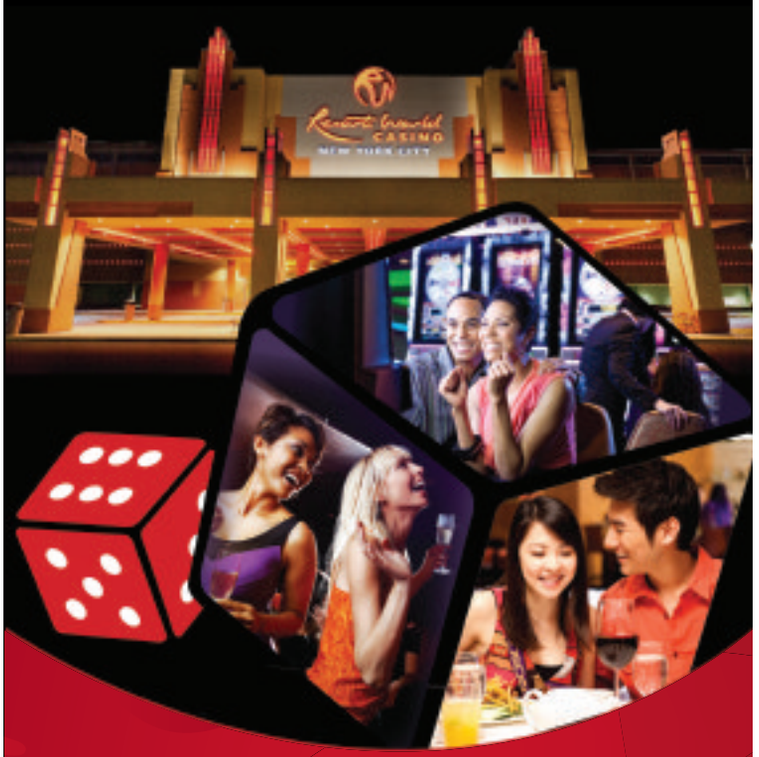

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1 Whatever floats your boat

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2 London calling

Swing by **The Fourth** (134 Fourth Ave., 212-253-1234) for dessert next time you're in Union Square. Their Fullers Dark Ale Ice Cream is made with Fuller's Beer from the London brewery. Along with the brew, it has salted caramel, ginger, pistachio, amaretto and a cherry. The boozy ice cream is served with their lemon tart dessert.

3 Wassup, wasabi?

Brit bartender Richard Woods, who creates cocktails for **Sushi Samba** (multiple locations, www.sushisamba.com) — splits his time between traveling to different continents to train new mixologists and crafting innovative cocktails at London's Duck & Waffle. One of his latest, the Wasabi Collins, combines gin, lemon juice, elderflower liquor, simple syrup and a house-made wasabi sorbet crafted with celery and apple. Served in a glass over ice and topped with fresh mint, it's a fresh-tasting cocktail, even for those who might say no to the Japanese mustard.

4 Sweet sorbet

At **Pescatore** (955 Second Ave., 212-752-7151), the Italian restaurant's chefs are aware that sometimes in summer, you're craving something sweet and tart. They offer a seasonal cocktail to fit this need: Their Campari sorbet martini combines Sobieski vodka with an iced version of the aperitif, paired with cranberry juice and prosecco.

5 PB paradise

SLIDE (174 Bleecker St., 212-777-9077) has a whole menu of spiked shakes. Options include Peanut Punch — with Captain Morgan spiced rum, peanut butter ice cream, peanut butter itself and whipped cream — or the Sweet Home Alabama, which mixes butter pecan ice cream, Jim Bean bourbon candied pecans and whipped cream. For those really wanting to curse the calories, the mmmm Bacon has vanilla ice cream, maple, bacon fat, bourbon and a sweet topping: cinnamon sugar.

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Thursday, 6 p.m., Tompkins Square Park, 500 E. Ninth St., Free, 212-639-9675, www.nycgovparks.org
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MUSIC

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Saturday, 7 p.m., Prospect Park Bandshell, 62 West Dr., Prospect Heights, $50, www.prospectpark.org/visit/places/bandshell
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Letters

Listen to facts, not emotions

Re: 'Morals gone the way of the dodo bird' (Metro, July 22) The painful truth is wrong on what you believe to be the facts of the George Zimmerman case. He did not disobey authority, he was heading back to his truck when he was attacked. He did not initiate the fight, Martin threw the first punch and dominated the fight. Martin could hardly be called a "child" either, if you've read of his criminal history. There's a reason the jury found Zimmerman not guilty of murder, hardly anything wrong with coming to that conclusion based on the actual facts.
SEAN ROOK, VIA EMAIL

Monteith will be remembered

I still can't believe that Cory Monteith is gone. This young man had a lot going for him. He was on a hit television show and had a great-looking girlfriend who is also very talented.

But, all that was thrown away when he mixed booze with drugs. I guess rehab didn't help Cory at all. What a loss! I had the opportunity of meeting the cast of "Glee" a few years ago. They were all very nice.
RONALD MCALLISTER, VIA EMAIL

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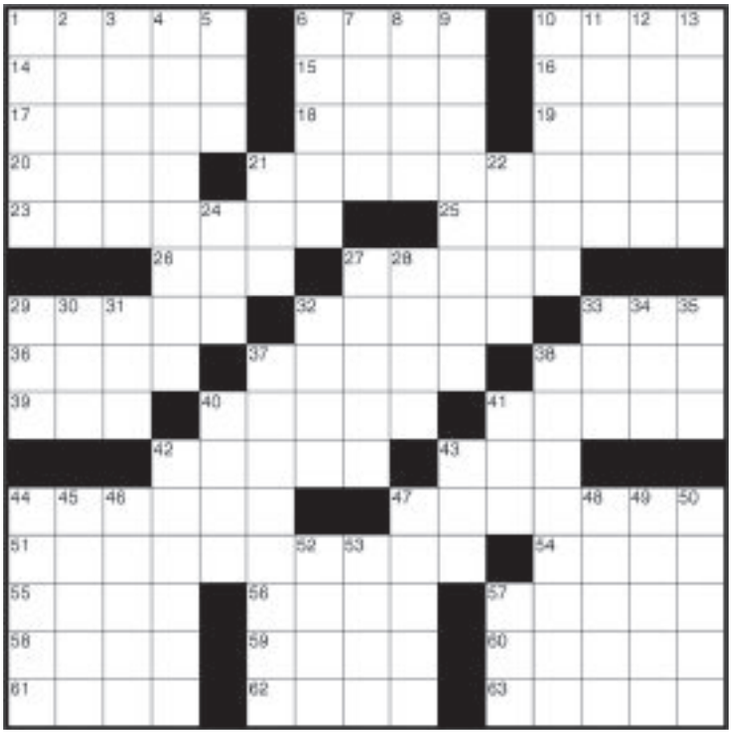

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Giants face camp questions

NFL. Wide receiver, defensive end and running back are all on New York's mind as camp opens.

With Jason Pierre-Paul recovering from offseason back surgery, Mathias Kiwanuka will be counted on as the only real veteran defensive end to fill Pierre-Paul and Osi Umenyiora's absence. / GETTY IMAGES

The Giants open training camp July 26, and, like most teams, they have high hopes for a successful season — not to mention a plethora of questions that need answering.

The team essentially endured two seasons in one during the 2012 campaign. The defending Super Bowl champions raced out to a 6-2 mark, only to finish 9-7, injury-riddled and out of the playoffs. The seesaw season had highs, like blowing out the 49ers and Packers, and lows, like a combined 67-14 trouncing in back-to-back weeks late in the season in Atlanta and Baltimore.

Metro looks at three story lines to watch as training camp opens July 26 in East Rutherford, N.J.

1 Wideout shuffle

Victor Cruz's contract situation wasn't the only story line to keep tabs on when it pertained to Giants wideouts, as fellow starter Hakeem Nicks made his own headlines for mysteriously missing all of the Giants' voluntary spring workouts. Besides his curious no-shows, Nicks may also have to deal with knee issues following his offseason surgical procedure. If Nicks can't return to his 2011 form, when he was widely considered an elite wideout, Cruz will definitely have to earn every cent of his new contract.

2 Crash and burn?

The once-fabled "NASCAR" pass-rush package has blown a couple of tires since the Giants' last Super Bowl win, as Justin Tuck has steadily regressed, Jason Pierre-Paul had a down 2012-13 campaign and Osi Umenyiora is now a Falcon. But even with Pierre-Paul last season (6 1/2 sacks), the Giants' pass rush was anemic. The new rotation includes Mathias Kiwanuka, Adrian Tracy, Adewale Ojomo and rookie Damontre Moore.

3 On the run

The Giants really wanted to retain linchpin running back Ahmad Bradshaw — at the right price — but his departure to the Colts might actually be a blessing. The coaching staff is really intrigued with his understudy, David Wilson. Wilson, the Giants' 2012 first-round pick, has elite speed and dazzling open-field moves. Wilson will get the first crack at winning the starting job over veteran Andre Brown.

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3 SPORTS

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Post note

Martin re-ups with Knicks

The Knicks continue to add toughness to their team.

A week after signing Metta World Peace, the team has come to an agreement with Kenyon Martin, according to his agent. Martin signed with the Knicks mid-season in 2013 on a 10-day deal, which was eventually extended through the end of the season.

Martin, 35, was a pleasant surprise for the Knicks. He averaged 7.2 points and 5.3 rebounds in 18 games.

The Knicks dealt Marcus Camby and Rasheed Wallace retired at the end of the season, so the team was in need of a defensive presence in the post to complement Tyson Chandler. **METRO**

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All eyes on Jets' QB battle

NFL. A new era is surfacing in Jets land, but the biggest question still lies with who will be under center.

Plenty is on the line for the Jets this preseason, with a new general manager pacing the sidelines and looking to put his stamp on the team and the entire organization.

Ahead of his first training camp, the methodical and calculating John Idzik has pieced together a revamped defense, a new-look offensive line and has a true quarterback competition in the making. The team is younger and more athletic than in year's past.

Metro takes a look at the top story lines in Cortland, N.Y., as the Jets open camp July 26.

1 Ryan on the hot seat
After a promising start during his first two years with the Jets, head coach Rex Ryan now must right the ship. His team has missed the playoffs the past two years and his vaunted defense has been rather ordinary. It is a rather unusual position Ryan finds himself in, with a new general manager perhaps wanting his own man as head coach as opposed to a holdover from the previous regime. A league source tells Metro New York: "Idzik will be looking for a new coach if Rex doesn't make the playoffs, guaranteed." But it might not be that easy for the new general manager. Ryan is a popular presence in the locker room and with the team's fans and owner Woody Johnson.

2 Receiving line
During offseason workouts and minicamp in June, the receiving corps was plagued by bad drops and poor route-running. The team's best wide receiver is Santonio Holmes, who might not be ready for Week 1, as he continues to heal from a Lisfranc injury early last season. Jeremy Kerley and Stephen Hill must step up, but Clyde Gates, a former basketball player still adapting to the game, and rookie Zach Rogers also bear watching.

3 Sanchez's job to lose
It's apparent from this offseason that despite the roar around second-round pick Geno Smith, this is still Mark Sanchez's offense. Now entering his fifth year, Sanchez should be the starter from Week 1 given his showing this offseason and a West Coast offense better suited for his skills set. There is no denying Smith is a splashy player with a lot of physical intangibles, but he's nowhere near polished enough at this juncture to be the starter. Sanchez can quiet the critics with a strong showing in camp and preseason.

Rex Ryan has hitched his wagon to Mark Sanchez in the past. Will he decide to go with Geno Smith instead this camp? / GETTY IMAGES

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Old friend

Edwards will return to Jets

If either Mark Sanchez or Geno Smith is going to succeed this season, they'll need someone to catch the ball.

So, with Santonio Holmes injured, the Jets are reportedly on the verge of re-signing Braylon Edwards.

Edwards had 125 yards in three games last season after being cut by the Seahawks mid-season. **METRO**

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By the numbers

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Alex Rodriguez celebrates his 38th birthday on July 27. He played his first game in the majors July 8, 1994, at just 18 years old.

$86M
Rodriguez still has $86 million in guaranteed money left on his Yankees salary. He could receive up to $34 million more in bonuses.

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MLB. A-Rod saga takes another odd turn with second doctor opinion

The continuing saga of Alex Rodriguez took its latest strange turn on Wednesday, July 24, as his personal doctor, Michael Gross, made the media rounds to claim his client was fine to play and that the team was purposely delaying his return.

The Yankees quickly refuted Rodriguez was healthy and said they had not provided Gross with Rodriguez's MRI on his strained quad. Gross, according to interviews, said he had looked at the MRI.

"Contrary to the basic agreement, Mr. Rodriguez did not notify us at any time that he was seeking a second opinion from any doctor with regard to his quad strain," general manager Brian Cashman said in a statement.

"As you know, it is the Yankees' desire to have Alex return to the lineup as soon as possible. And we have done everything to try and accomplish this."

Rodriguez is still waiting to hear from MLB about whether he will be suspended for receiving performance-enhancing drugs from a Miami-area clinic named Biogenesis. He is reportedly working with the league in order to come to a settlement, much the way Brewers outfielder Ryan Braun did earlier in the week.

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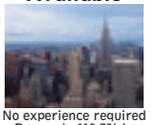
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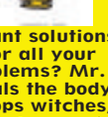
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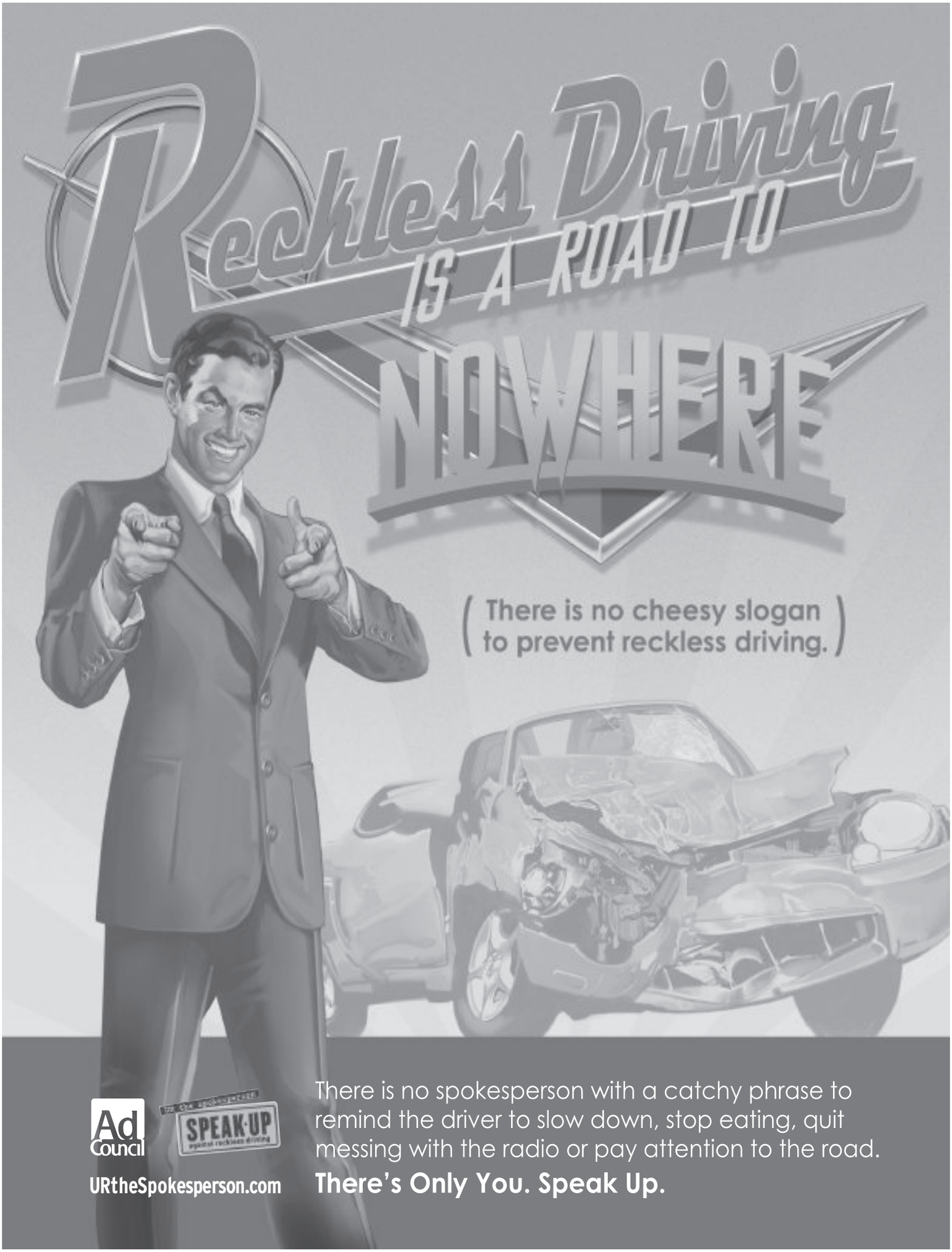
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